ce to Havana Will Come First and Ber muda Contest Will Follow-British vanhaka Cup For Next Summer

ns so as to take part in this race sels must be between 50 and 100 s the trip is 1,400 miles on the ocean storms are quite severe it is not that any one will try to enter a vessel

hat on this account the annual Thomas Fleming Day, who is in both events, says that the events will be arranged for, but the ittle later than usual in order that those who take part in the Havana get back in time to enter the race

third important long distance race y assured will be from Marbiehead Crescent Athletic clubbouse at Ray Bay Ridge and finished with the rn Yacht Club at Marblehead, and it. This is probably the most of all the long distance races, yachts started last year, and next

progressing favorably. The lead will cast this week, and as much of the marial has been assembled the frames will on be set up and then the plating started. yacht will be finished in March and ready to start on her voyage acros Atlantic late in April, which will get to the other side in plenty of time to ut and be tuned up there.

English yachting papers are devot-onsiderable space to the America's d to the efforts of Sir Thomas Lipton ge another contest. They criti-New York Yacht Club for the stand as taken in the matter and the Fachting suggests that the America's cup be dropped altogether and a new

that the discussion of the possibility of a resumption of the America Cup contest should again be raised at this season. In holding this opinion we are by no means forgetful of the fact that the matter has dicap under which we labored dinore serious. It is now quite ime since we reached and made he conviction that it would be dour representative yachtemen is reputation of our designers and to go further in a contest burth conditions which left us at so disadvantage.

It is alter this opinion and it may inently be asked why the review

this trophy should be dropped from sporting list and that there should be trituted another America cup which the beheld and raced for without any of vexatious restrictions which have used a constant discouragement to this see of international sport. The matter that it is not possible to institute a new serica cup. Our opinion may be given in traightforward answer that it is not would be the easiest thing in the world provide a trophy for international racing nitely superior to that which was originately captured by the schooner America, so done every season. Equally easy would be to mark a special trophy with a conton that it be held open to international allence. That also has been done, and result thas been that the trophy has a tarnishing for lack of competition and at length had to be thrown back into me competition in the hope of raising a structurest. The only value the America of has lies in the strenuous half century fishting which has centred in it. These contains and our anxiety for the success the latest negotiations and the spirit which is these associations and the spirit which is the vithdrawal of the America of these associations and the spirit which is have engendered would be lost to the fact.

have engendered would be lost to the Vachtsman says:
e cannot truthfully say that we would wit o see Sir Thomas Lipton or any other hyachtsman accepted as a challenger hat one of the London journals calls, unconscious truth. America's Cupup has long been in the possession of ew York Yacht Club, and is one of the valuable assets (so valuable, indeed, there is no intention of parting with not its value is very greatly enhanced to very great publicity given to the defforts of foreign aspirants in their pits to arrange terms under which they sindly be permitted to race for a trophyshed by the actions of its holders. The America cup were held by any of all other leading yacht clubs in the distates, or by a committee representational control of the inew deed — that shame-on the cessery instrument—nor of the leading to the rew deed — that shame-on the easters of Sir Thomas Linton.

of the new deed —that shame-cessary instrument—nor of the clusals of Sir Thomas Lipton's sail a fourth series of matches for inder the 'universal rule.' It too much to ask, for even if the were granted, the challenger be in the unfavorable position quired to build a west to a rule anithar to European designers, her in waters very familiar to the tust not to his own skipper and ely this should be a sufficient for the New York Yacht, Club's esistance.

the New York Yacht Club's stance.

he a race for the Seawanhaka il yachts next summer. This i held by the Manchester Yacht I year the Royal St. Lawrence which held the cup for nine yed, but at the request of the Yacht Club it agreed to withhallenge for a year because since that match ended the hacht Club it agreed to withhallenge for a year because since that match ended the har been exchanging ideas conditions governing the cup eady agreed on certain changes, most important of these is inlimit of sail area from 500 to foct. Another regarding the men allowed in each crew has settled, but it will be soon and mittions will be announced. It is another the cup four years ago to eligible to compete. This wowled by a member of the won the cup four years ago to eligible to compete. This wowled by a member of the acht Club and it has been very naces off New Orleans. This is all probability be sent North in the trial races to be sailed nose of selecting the defender. It has selecting the defender in these years the cup has been in these years the cup has been in the designing, building and early 100 boats, each costing,

YORTY STARTERS IN THE RICE CHESS CLUB HANDICAP.

Many More Anxious to Play, but Their Entries Came Too Late Biggest Local Club Event on Record—The Johnson-Resenfeld Bout — Hobbies. Forty members of the Rice Chess Club.

namely R. Wahrburg, N. Salaberger, S. Moskovitá, Philip Rosenzweig, J. Bern-

the start was not scheduled before Wednes-day the club room looked exceptionally busy on election day and over thirty games were disposed of on that day, when L. R. Elsemberg by virtue of three straight wine took the lead in the contest. After Johner had won the first three games in the match of seven games up against Rosenfeld the latter's friends gave up all hopes looking upon the affair as a regular runaway match. Things be-gan to look a little brighter for Rosenfeld after he had secured a draw in the fourth

Rt—Kt3 looks much better.

(d) Q—K3 ought to have been played here, as after 14...QxQ; 15.PxQ, Kt—Kt5; 16.K—Q2, with

The first tournament of the Correspondence Chesa League of Greater New Yorkhas just started with four complete sections of four players each. It is claimed by those interested that the league will get more action and better results to the members

president: William P. Hickok, Mount Vernon, secretary-treasurer; Clarence M. Demmer, 282 Windsor place, Brooklyn, tournament director.

From an English exchange the following little article on the value of hobbies is taken, as it will be read with interest by chess players:

"It is impossible for the human mind to do nothing. It must occupy itself. If it is very much interested in business and in nothing else, then it will constantly revert to business thoughts and cares. If there is some other intense interest then it may forget its business worries in the midst of it. If there is a hobby to which the minds will turn quite naturally then the interest in this gives a complete

THE ENGLISH TWO-YEAR-OLDS

BEST YOUNGSTER TRAINING. Sarry Payne Whitney in Fourth Piac With Whisk Broom—Lemberg, a Haif Brother to Bayarde, Is Rated Second,

Major Loder's Admiral Hawke Third.

LORD ROSEBERY'S NEIL GOW

With the exception of a few unimportant fixtures toward the end of this month the English classic two-year-olds have finished the season and aready quite a number have been installed in their winter quarhave been installed in their winter quarters. In all the formidable string of 700 two-year-olds was on the nominating list this year, and they were of all grades, shapes and colors, the best being rated at 140 pounds and the worst at 42 pounds, by the handicappers. Although there are a number of good ones and with breeding worship of the Darby and other hig races. worthy of the Derby and other big races, there is not one that stands out with the prominence of Bayardo last year; but then, good as he was as a two-year-old he only came home fifth in the Derby of this year, which is a point to be calculated.

Bayardo retired last year without having

time from now until next spring, and with plenty of margin to improve or to go wrong. Perhaps more than one of those who have retired now with poor records may come out with flying colors after the winter's campaign, while the top sawyers may, like Bayardo, meet with reverses and find themselves in bad fettle for the classics. The period between the two and three-year-old seasons is the most critical time in the life of the animal devoted to flat racing, for that spell of development either places him among the beroes of the turf or relegates him to the handicap brigade.

It is a pity that Harry Payne Whitney's olt, Whisk Broom, by Broomstick, is not n next year's Derby, for then America at Epsom. His form has been of such a quality that the handicappers have placed

come to their physicians showing the signs of beginning arterial degeneration though as yet there are only a few neurotic symptoms—a little disturbance of digestion, a little tendency to insomnia, a growing irritability and a lack of self-control in little things—as the external indices of this change. The one thing is to get the man to give up his work. If, however, he does this, almost immediately a worse state of affairs will develop. He now has nothing to occupy his mind. He worries as to his condition, which he considers must be very serious since his physician has advised him to give up work, and worry proceeds to set up a higher tension of arteries than work did before.

"If there is something that a man can turn to with supreme interest so as to occupy himself with it to the exclusion of business thoughts at least for a good portion of the day, then there is every than the state of this same colt on the occasion of his last appearance of the season, which he can be a count of the season of the season, which he considers must be very seen on an English racecourse than turn to with supreme interest so as to occupy himself with it to the exclusion of business thoughts at least for a good portion of the day, then there is every than the result of the season of the season, which he considers must be very seen on an English racecourse than turn to with supreme interest so as to occupy himself with to the exclusion of business thoughts at least for a good portion of the day, then there is every the serious and the acquitted himself splendidly over the Bretby Stakes course of six furlongs, showing that he is a stayer of the first ware.

According to the handicappers and the eritics generally the best two-year-old on the English turf is Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, a chestnut colity the best two-year-old on the English turf is Lord Rosebery's Neil Gow, a chestnut of by his public form a horse of various moods and tempers. He has won a total of \$51,530, and this handsome sum was agreed in four races, of course the c

speed seemed to leave him all at once and Maher, taking in the situation, set to work on Lord Rosebery's colt with grim determination and his efforts were magnificently seconded by the horse and he just snatched the victory in the last stride by a head.

To have given away seventeen pounds and about fifty yards at the start was a creek performance and it was enhanced.

spoken of as being much the same in temper as Lord Rosebery's colt, that is he can run when he wants to, but is liable to throw up his heels at any moment. In the early part of the two-year-old season a colt named Greenback owned by Lord Villiers gave great promise by his form and he was the tip for next year's Derby. As the year wore on however, he fell away and his rating now is that he is fifteen pounds below Neil Gow. He is a bay colt by St. Frusquim out of kvergreen and has a strain of Galopin bloed on both the sire and dam's side. It was said that he went wrong for a while, but report has it that he is feeling well again, and his recent win in the Clearwell Stakes carrying 131 pounds bears out the claim. He has won six races worth a total of \$21,570.

Following is the rating of a number of the cracks Neil Gow. 140; Lembers. 138; Admiral Hawke, 135; Whisk Broom. 134; Rochester, 130; Charles O'Malley, 129; Saltle of Navarre, colt, 129; Helot, 129; Lonawanda, 128; Maith of Corinth; Sunbright, 126; Tressady, 126; Greenback, 125; Winkipop, 136; Santa Fina, 125; Pasquita, 122; Yellow Slave, 122; Spanish Prince, 122; Top o' th Morning, 122; Moyglare, 124; Prince Rupert, 120; Kalnemor, 120; Metrry Jack, 120; Caffinch, 120; Homing Pigeon, 119; Sonsy Bees, 118; Ulster King, 118, and Sun Angel, 118.

FIRST FANCY WAISTCOAT. The Garment Introduced by an Englis Monarch by Way of Economy.

The waistcoat—when at least it is fancy vest"—is the last remaining vestige of the gorgeousness which From the London Globe.

Men will agree that the waistcoat is a con venient and commendable garment, the absence of which would deprive them, to speak of no other discomfort, of an invalua-ble set of pockets. It appears strange, thereat an earlier date.

Soon after the Restoration a sleeveless vest, which likewise left the waist open, was worn under the doublet; it was not a true waistcoat. This style of dress was brought from France by Charles II. From beneath the fulness of shirt exposed by the open vest "the breeches displayed their expanded width," with bunches of ribbon at the waist and lace ruffles below the knees; the doublet worn over the vest was richly laced and embroidered. So costly was this mode of attire that the King resolved to give the lead toward a more economical and sober fashlon, and in the fulfilmeht of this design he donned the new garment which Pepys hailed with pleasure.

Such were the circumstances which at Such were the circumstances which at

had been bestowed on the breeches. Those flowered and embroidered waistcoats of sheeny satin, with laced flaps, may certainly have been less troublesome and fantastic than the preceding fashion, but whether they reduced the wearer's account with his tailor is highly doubtful.

The long flapped waistcoat remained in favor many years. It was still worn by noblemen and gentlemen when George I. was King. In the following reign a somewhat shorter waistcoat was prevalent, and from this time the flap began to decrease in length. Instead of reaching almost to the knee it came only half way down the thigh; as men's dress became more simplified toward the close of the eighteenth century and puffing, lace and embroidery were abandoned, the flap disappeared.

interest into a garage for Hugh F
Weston as lessee, the change of occupancy
being made from designs by W. A. Sanders
The Manhattan plans for new buildings
reported yesterday comprise at releve
story commercial building to be erected
ficerge. J. Brown is president, on the plotiso feet front, at Nos. 148 and 150 West Twenity-fourth street, designed by W. Mingo
The Bronz plans for new buildings comprise a three, four and five story name
factory to be built for the United Bank
and Lafayette avenues. Iffany and Barrettor
streets, to cost \$100.000; and which is to be
the main building of the new Bronz plans
Company at the corber of Mohegan avenue
and issist street, to cost \$30.000; a five story
one four story flats for the Wirth Reality
Company at the corber of Mohegan avenue
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and the street of the story flat for
fleery Cleand on Park avenue north of
178th street, to cost \$30.000; a five story
fleeny cleand on Park avenue north of
178th street, to cost \$30.000; a five story
tenement off of McKindey Square, to cost
\$3.000.

Leases.

The McVickar Gallard Reality Company
what has been for the Martin settle
to Murice Rogaliner; lago the dwelling at
No. 21 West Thirty-sixth street, or
street, for Mrs. Robert Living street, to cost
\$3.000.00 and a two story and stite at the crust
of Loring place and 180 street, to cost
\$3.000.00 in new construction work;

"McDenald to M. Teheiner for business purpower flowers for the Martin settle
to Murice Rogaliner; lago the dwelling at
No. 21 West Thirty-sixth street, or Mrs. Robert Li

Irving Judis is the buyer of the piot at the southwest corner of Broadway and 113th street sold recently by Franklin Petitit.

Joseph J. Steindler is the buyer of the eight story Lancashire apartment house at No. 351 to 355 West Eighty-fifth street, sold recently by Charles E. McManus, I. Randolph Jacobs is the buyer of No. 40 West Twentieth street, a five story dwelling on lot 25x92. S. B. Goodale & Sons were the brokers in the deal.

The Realty Trust has sold at Maiba a plot, 50x150, on the south side of Summit place, 60 feet east of Maiba Drive; a plot, 60x94, on the east side of Fourth avenue, 380 feet north of Boulevard Drive; four lots on the south side of Twenty-first street, 70 feet west of Maiba Drive; four lots on the north side of Twenty-first street, 120 feet west of Maiba Drive; a plot on the south side of Centre Drive, west of Fourth avenue, and three lots on the south side of South Drive, east of Boulevard Drive.

SMALL PREELECTION BUILDING RECORD IN MANHATTAN. Only \$5,000,000 Worth of New We Planned in October, Against 000,000 in 1908 Record for Ten Months Still Shows a Building Superintendent Edward 5 Murphy's report of the building operaber shows the effect of the dulness construction work that was a feature of the preelection period and which had nce on practically all lines of the in dustry with the exception of high class, apartment houses, private dwellings and store construction. The figures for the month as tabulated by James W. Spencer.

sixty edifices of various kinds for which plans were recorded last year. This big decrease of \$7,681,185 was represented by the loss in large office build of the gorgeousness which was once displayed in men's dress; and on October 15, 1666, Pepys chronicles its first appearance on the person of Charles II. The novel garment was a "long cassock," as the disrist terms it, worn close to the body; it was of "black closes applyed with white silk under the state of the companies of the companies of the close to the body; it was of "black closes applyed with white silk under the companies of the companies of the close to the body; it was of "black closes applyed with white silk under the companies of the companies of the close to the body; it was of "black closes applyed with white silk under the close to the body; it was of the close to the close t

statistician of the department, show that the new projects for which plans were filed numbered forty all told, calling for a

capital investment of \$5.368,565, as com-pared with \$13,049,750 invested in the

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

of \$200,000 only.

The continued activity in high grade tenement construction, chiefly of the elevator apartment house type, is shown capital investment for ten edifices, representing a gain of \$776,000 over last year record for the month, with its total in vestment of \$2,985,000 in nineteen different

which Pepys hailed with pleasure.

Such were the circumstances which attended the introduction of the waistcoat. It came in the name of economy and reform, but ere long it developed into as expensive and decorative a garment as any which man has ever taken to himself. Gradually it was extended downward till it almost reached the knees; it was made of the richest materials, and the outer coat was shaped to hang well open to display its magnificence.

Extravagance and love of finery were simply transferred from one style to another, and on the waistcoat was layished all the embellishment which previously had been bestowed on the breeches. Those flowered and embroidered waistcoats of sheeny satin, with laced flaps, may certainly have been less troublesome and fantastic than the preceding Iashion, but whether they reduced the wearer's account with his tallor is highly doubtful.

The only October office building proje the Jewish Temple Emanu-El at the cor-ner of Fifth avenue and Forty-third street for Andrew Connick's Camolin Realty Company in which \$39,000 is to be invested in place of \$200,000, the figure first re-corded, and at which the cost is tabulated in the department list for the reason that the increased cost was not reported until the present month, after the October rec-ords were officially closed.

15,725 Totals \$5,368,565 60 \$13,019,750 Alterations.
Dwellings.
Tenements.
Hotels.
Stores.
Offices.
Factories.
Schools.
Churches.
Number of the belidings.
Stables and garages. Cost, 1908 \$129,650 120,878 85,450 55,825 10,009 34,480 Creer, 1908, \$173,066 154,565 4,860 123,245 47,550 61,550 14,069 48,450 No. 39 107 3 33 14 7 50,550 7 35,425 5 Totals.

\$749,806 220 Ten months to Oct 31, new and old buildings, grand total ... 3864 \$134.853,831 8004 \$51,128.668

Private Sales. GOLD STREET.—The Ruland & Whiting Company has sold for Frederick H. Pal-

racipg expenses added, at a moderate figure, \$1,500. This brings the total that has been apent on boats to race for the cup up to \$150,000.

The first three matches for the cup were salied with half raters, or fifteen fosters. From 1897 to 1900 the boats were built to a twenty foot rating, or about 1734 feet water line. Since 1800 they have been built to twenty-five foot rating, with 300 square feet of sail, which is now to be increased to \$25 square feet, and are built to scantiling restrictions, theuring a safe and seaworthy huil.

The cup was first offered by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C. of Long Island Sound as an international challenged for in its first year, 1895, by an English sachsman, Arthur Brand, who brought over a half rater called Spruce IV. designed by Linton Hope.

The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C. was successful in defending it, but the next season the Royal St. Lawrence Y. C., with the Glencalrn of C. Herrick Duzgan's design, took the trophy to Canada.

Since then eight American challengers and one English have tried for the cup. A Duggan boat held it easily in each match up to 1902, when that designs, who is not LONG RACES FOR POWER BOATS | Tacing expenses incement that there will be a distance race from Philadelphia to has already stirred up owners of oats that are bligible, and those who have been thinking of vessels this winter are shaping

Trident, designed by W. Starling During lutes, lu

Joe Choynaki, one of the cleverest heavy-weights in the ring a dozen years ago, says the proposed fight between Jeffries and Johnson should be governed by a set of revised rules and he has taken the trouble to draw up a code which he thinks will be acceptable to both men. Choynski's

1. To be a fair stand up bezing m 2. No wrestling, hugging, heeling,

e ounce special gioves. Its per series be used in all contests. But a giove burst or come off the referee offer both men to their corners, where we or gloves must be fixed to the satisfacthe referee. The time constimed in rethe glove or gloves shall not be counted of the time of the round.

17. If a man commits a seal and shall receive no be immediately disqualified and shall receive no part of the purison.

18. If in the opinion of the referee a bout becomes dangerous to one of the contestants or an immediate knockout seems unavoidable he may stop the bout and render his decision.

19. If a second throws up the sponge when it is apparent to the referee that the principal can continue and have a chance of winning the continue and the continue

any club.

30. Any controversy arising between contestants through different interpretations of the foregoing rules by each or relative to points not covered by these rules shall be decided by the referse, and his decision shall be final and blinding on both contestants as well as on their seconds and others connected with them in any capacity whatsoever.

21. Any principal, second or timekeeper who wilfully violates any of these rules shall be debarred from acting in the capacity of principal, second or timekeeper in future.

22. The foregoing rules shall be considered part of the articles of agreement between the contestants, with each other and with the club before which they are to box.

In the Marquis of Queensberry code there are twelve rules. In Choynski's code Rules, I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, and 10 are practically taken from the Queensberry rules though more clearly defined. Taken as a whole the Queensberry rules are dut of date and Choynski's substitution is worthy of note, according to many followers of purilism. The National Sporting Club of London has recently adopted new rules of its own framing and has passed the Queensberry code up for all time.

Hockey League Meetings.

Representatives of the various hockey organizations will hold their meetings this week in the St. Nicholas Rink to formulate plans for the forthcoming season, arrange the schedues of championship games and adopt new playing rules. The intercollegiate Association has already adopted the playing rule of the Amateur Hockey League covering the period for playing off ties, a point which caused considerable discussion in the deciding game last season between Darfmouth and lizavard for the varsity championship.

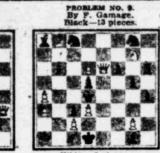
The local clubs are striving valiabily to improve and strengthen their teams to meet the invincible players of the New York Athletic Club. A number of hardy young Canadian players have joined the Crescent Wanderers and St. Nicholas teams and have already begun training on the St. Nicholas Rink ice so as to be ready for practice as soon as the schedules are adopted. The outlook for a good hockey season was never better. The teams will be more evenly matched and the Athletics will meet with more strengulus opposition than they had in winning the championship last year.

From the Hospital. A spider's web, an old cure for bleeding.

A spider's web, an old cure for bleeding, is an uncleanly application, as it is generally procured from the most neglected corner in a room, and is consequently laden with dust.

The carliest reference to this remedy in our language seems to be in a translation of that curious encyclopedic work of the Middle Ages. "De proprietatibus Rerum, where we read: "Coppe webbe that is white and clene staunchyth blood." But as I have seen it applied to a cut finger it has been anything but white and clean. There is another reference in Shakespeare's "Midsunner Night's Dream," when Bottom, the weaver, says to the fairy Cobueb. "I shall desire of you more acquaintance, good master Cobueb. If I cut my finger I shall make bold with you.

As a styptic, however, it must be acknowledged a spider's web is somewhat effective. In a case of excessive hemografier the extraction of a tooth a dentist applied a cobweb with most satisfactory results.



1-R7, P.—GR4, 2. Q—R, 36. de.
1-K7, R1R; 2. Q—K, 35. de.
1-K7, RaP; 2. Q—Q3, &c.
1-K7, P.—K16; 2. Q—B3, de.
1-K7, R—R4; 2. QRP, de.
1-K7, R—R4; R—R4;

1. Q.-38. de. correct solutions received fro. W. J. Fertis

TIGERS DEVELOPING SLAWLY.

Little Real Feetball Shown in Game With
the Navy.

Princetor, N. J., Nov. a.—Although the
Nexy game was a whole lot harder than we
by the Tigers, this year, it gave the spectators little idea of what the team is capable
of. The Middles put up their best offence
just before they scored when two plays
through the line and a trick gained than it
was on the third down that Dalton kicked
the goal from placement. Then Frinceton
started in, and though they were stopped
one on the 3 yard line. Some little was
to make a score with the least expenditure
to than the would punt to the game. We will
have possession of the hall once nearer
than the syrard line. Some strees Buching
ham would punt some the search
ham so medecides to late in the season.
Hit is a mere sucea as yet as to who will
have a characte to fill the three other posithan the season in the season in the season
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Newcastle, Del.; C. Mate, East Orange, N. J.